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BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. MAUMINED 471,740 WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894. luly, 1894 - - 471,740 per day

See of THE EVENING WORLD leaving noted to them regularly.

July, 1893 - . 393,033 per day

Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

Business will revive because it must

Mayor Gilroy forget politics; When

Senator Vest's calcium light was obrved to sputter a great deal.

Police captains and sergeants come Police patrol wagons do neither

Scitannia may rule the wave, but not her yesterday.

The Police Department will hardly be single in purpose till it is single in its responsible head.

From the burning, so long will New York have a garbage nuisance. Newark's trolley has just finished its

hirty-seventh victim. There is no pe-ted of depression in its industry. New York's next Mayor should be

to divide time with Tammany Hall,

Croker's friends are now nominating m for Mayor. If he should get the ation, will he tell how he got it?

Caserio died for a great deal more an the murder of Carnot. Let the this herself Anarchists make a note of that

Now that the burglar has taken to the

The baseball teams that play for "The ave the satisfaction of knowing that base hits were never made in a better

It is rather surprising to read reparations to rush through a bill to ot the Tariff bill. It does seem as if the measure moved slowly enough

be right when it got to the end. Don't have it that one shall be taken nd another left. Let all the guilty

men go. And, most important of all, let the system go under which coron in the force has been fostered

Woman suffrage is an old question, but; just yet become the previous question. Covernor for more than a month. The discussion will go on, despite the Constitutional Convention's adverse vote.

Before starting for Europe Mayor Gil-"forget politics." If he can succeed forgetting some of the politics for h he is responsible it will undoubtedy add to the pleasure of his vacation.

According to advices from Yokohama Japanese have inflicted a terrible drubbing on the Chinese. It is ishing that the Chinese, with their ap-titude for imitation, have not learned it is to gain a great victory ow easy it is to gain a great victory serely by using the telegraph.

Gravesend's plea that it is not lawfully annexed to Brooklyn does not avail with the Attorney-General. The ore town should submit becomngly to its new bonds. And it may comfort from the fact that it is to share in the proud dis-

omething cise.-Cincinnati Times-Star. tion of the Greater New York. Anarchist Mowbray, recently from and, talked peace to a Paterson au see last night. He surprised some of hearers, who had expected some ent. But his discretion was tter part of his eloquence. Peace a favorite doctrine in this Republic. swbray sticks to it, his way will be

t went on in the Senate yesterday sential part of the great struggle for which Democracy is It was a contest of In the main campaign there is thing spell, during which busi-rill get upon its feet again and

he country's industrial forces will re sume their old alignment. There nothing now to disturb this process revival and resumption. Uncertainty is over, for the time. A speedy adof Congress should be brought about to emphasize the fact.

### SUGAR AND REVENUE.

According to Secretary Carlisle the al either a deficit in the Treasury of the ory of the Sugar Trust. If we do not

be question, we believe that it would be almost unanimous in favor of taking the source of the situation out of the hands of the Sugar Trust, even if that would compel them to 'ook for some other ource of revenue. Rarely has any nonopoly succeeded in making itself nore unpopular, more odious and besolutely detestable to the people than his arrogant and dishonest Sugar Trust, of the throwing off of its domination in-polved even a greater sacrifice than the new suggested, we believe the people to the suggested, we believe the people to the suggested of the sugges almost unanimous in favor of taking the control of the situation out of the hands of the Sugar Trust, even if that would compel them to 'ook for some other source of revenue. Rarely has any monopoly succeeded in making itself absolutely detestable to the people than his arrogant and dishonest Sugar Trust. If the throwing off of its domination involved even a greater sacrifice than the

rould; be glad to make it. There sacred in a tax on sugar. Befort succepting the theory that we must ntinue to pay tribute to this Trust as would be worth while to find out whether this Geory is correct. Why can we not pay into the Treasury the duty on raw sugar, if need be, and wipe out the differential on refined sugar, which has received here, states that Edward T. not served the purpose for which it was

tional Convention has refused to grant the boon of the suffrage to women Probably this outcome of the struggle at Albany does not come as a surprise to the majority of the people of the State, regardless of sex. In its appli-cation to this question of getting the right to vote, the old maying that " when

woman will, she will," is limited by doubt as to whether she really will sis erry for the hot mouths should sould for their it is not in evidence that the larger addresses and hove THE EVENING WORLD number of members of the gentler sex It is not in evidence that the larger want to become active politicians, even to the extent of casting a vote. Petitions favoring the cause of woman suffrage were presented at the Convention

noble women and thoughtful men. The he wind. The latter was too much for cause of extended suffrage was never better or more strongly put before any gathering than it was before that Convention. But not once did it lose the semblance of a case argued rather by counsel assigned for indifferent clients than by those sought out and engaged

As ions as New York's refuse is held especially by anxious seekers of justice. The evidence in daily life is far stronger than any that was put into the special pleading at Albany, and it is to the effect that more women, by numbers untold, than desire to share with men the rule by ballot, are contented with a rule which is their own, unshared by any of the opposite sex-the rule of the home. of the heart, of society, of all things I New York's. The city cannot afford that help take from life its selfish, workaday aspects and give it brightness. freshness and color. A good woman' influence is her best ballot for reform and for the better administration of af fairs social and political. It is best cast in the spheres she has so long adorned. And in her heart of hearts woman knows

In many Oriental countries a patient it will be more than ever the tors and who has been prepared for the duty of the police to put a spoke in his final rites is not permitted to resume his place among the living. He must remain dead, no matter how emphatic his vening World" Sick Babies' Fund protestations that he still lives. It is fortunate for Mr. Milholland that his lot of was not east in one of those cruel and callous countries of the Orient.

## AS OTHER EDITORS SAY.

What of Their Tennile Strength! Forme of the critics are doctaring that Mr. Co. negie's books are much beavier than his farmer place. - St. Joseph Herald.

Reckless People in Chester.

one prope in this tonis are making it impasible for the newspapers to brint a decent oblitary notice for them .- Chester (Pa.) News.

lack of the Chicknesswa. The Chickness Nation has been without joys a distinct advantage over Colorado and Illi-

note and South Carolina and Oregon.-Kansas City Star. For the Suppression of Boutelle.

Every time the Hawailan string is pulled e bad idea to re-all Willis, send Boutelle to Hawait and then dump a cargo of dynamite witano over there .- Louisville Courier

The Word Is "Forward."

There will be no great boom, but there will be, what is better, a steady growth of industry and prosperous husiness activity that cannot be hindered by partisan agitation. The tariff issue settled, and the word now is-Forward,-Philadelphia Timer.

Effect of Senatorial Example Probably the example of Senatorial specula-

has merely led into a new field the thou sands who have a opeculative best. If they wer not gambling in stock they would be gambling in

DROWNED WHILE BOATING.

wo Boats Capsised and Four Lives Were Lost.

(By Associated Press.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 16,-Oscar Lauren, aged thirty-two, and Ada Wickman, aged fifteen, members of a party at Long Lake, near this city, were drowned last night by the capsizing of a boat. The bodies were recovered about the transfer of the first saylors Lake, where Instructor Mack and a party of Nazareth Hall students are camping, says that while students are camping. A say that while students are camping as a say of the say that say that say the say that say that

## GETTING READY FOR TRADE.

St. Louis Merchants Now Goods Out of Bond. (By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 16.-Wholesale drygoods merchants expect a still further revival of trade now that a tariff bill has been passed. Wholesale dry- goods and wholesale hardware merchants of this city have had thousands upon thou ernative before the American people is sands of dollars' worth of imported goods lying in bond for several months United States or a surplus in the treas- while waiting to see what the outcome of the tariff legislation would be, and wish to put ten million dollars a year these goods will be withdrawn from bond

in the swollen and plethoric pockets of the sugar monopolists we must expect to fell short of our revenue needs by about thirty million dollars.

This is a hard alternative, but the American people have faced more serious situations with ruccess. If the people were asked to give their opinion, if a free and fair vote could be had on the question, we believe that it would be almost unanimous in favor of taking the.

Merchants have figured that the passage of a tariff bill lowering the duties would fully compensate them for the loss of time and for the interest on their money by allowing the imported goods to remain in bond. The result was that they only withdrew just the amount of goods that they absolutely needed for mentals past; but now there is a rush of preparation to get their goods out of bond.

Many foreign consignments are being

## TEXAN TO DIE IN MEXICO.

Condemned to Death for Murdering a Walter.

By Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 16 .- A private despatch from the City of Mexico. Florence Anderson and others. Adams, a former prominent society man of this city, and who married into one of the best families here, has had his WOMAN'S WILL AND THE SUFFRAGE sentence of death confirmed by the Supreme Court of Mexico, and that he will be shot within a few days. Adams went to the City of Mexico four years ago and killed a waiter in a restaurant there

while intoxicated.

He employed the best counsel to defend him, but the Mexican Court found him guilty and sentenced him to be shot. United States Minister Gray has interested himself in the case and will ask President Diaz to commute the sentence. Adams states that he would rather be shot thus somether the would be remissible. ask President Diaz to commute the sen-tence. Adams states that he would rather be shot than spend the remainder of his life in a Mexican prison.

## WHOLSALE INDICTMENTS.

Tennessee Grand Jury After Liquo Sellers Without Licenses.

(By Associated Press.) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 16.-The Grand bearing imposing arrays of names. But Jury of Shelby County has found 304 inmere petitions, bearing no further evi- dictments, making 536 found in two days, dence of individual desires than too easily procured and hastily scrawled signatures, have ceased to bear extraordinary weight with deliberative bodies on great questions.

What was lacking was a spontaneous outburst on the part of all womanhood the voice as of one eager and earnest claimant of ballot-box privileges. There were many zealous advocates, including noble women and thoughtful men. The dence of individual desires than too against persons in Shelby County on

trade also.

When all persons who have not complied with the law for the past year shall have paid up the income will be \$250,000. No movement towards fixing the responsibility for the non-collection of this money has yet been made.

## TWO MURDERS IN ARKANSAS.

Areckers Derail a Train, but No One is injured.

By Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 16.-Willam Avery and John Hancock, farmers, renewed an old quarrel vesterday, and Hancock fired with a rifle through the door of Avery's home and killed him. Arthur Jackson became involved in a row with a tough named Johnson at Fort Smith last night. Jackson was cut to pieces and died.

An attempt was made to wreck a passenger train on the Little Rock and Fort Smith road last night near Mayflower, Ark. The train jumped the track. No

# WHISKEY GAUGERS BUSY.

one was injured.

Yesterday's Revenue Receipts at Cincinnati were \$175,000.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.-Thirty-iwo the poor little people of New York a whiskey gaugers were kept busy here chance for their lives. The death rate yesterday. Three were sent to Peorla ast night and ten have been sent to other points. About two million gallons of whiskey remain in bond.

Internal Revenue Collector Dowling received \$5,000 here for unbonding whiskey yesterday, and \$50,000 of receipts came from Louisville, mostly for liquors, making total receipts yesterday at the Sub-Treasury \$175,000.

## **BIG STRIKE THREATENED.**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 16.—A strike of motor men on all lines of the San Antonio Street Railway was maugurated here yesterday. The strike is for higher pay and the discharge of boy conductors. Twenty-seven miles of road are tied up.

conductors. Twenty-seven in the con-are field up.

LURAVILLE, Fla., Aug. 16.—All the miners at the French Phosphate Com-pany's works struck yesterday. They claim they have not been regularly paid. They refuse to allow new men to take their places. The miners num-ber 150.

## South Omaha Strike Over.

(By Associated Persa.) OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 16.-The South Omaha Packing House employees' atrike is off. After holding out three weeks the men lose all and are now trying to get back on the old terms. The troops will be removed to-day, as all the trouble is over.

## Victim of a Rattleanake.

(By Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, Als., Aug. 16.—Al Rigent. cominent young merchant of Blocton, shot a bird, and when about to pick it up was bitte on the arm by a rattlenake. He hurried home, but died a few houre later, after suffering great agony. His body swelled twice its normal size before death.

Ore Killed and One Dying.

LEBANON, N. H., Aug. 16.-A freight train vesterday and Baggage-Master Joseph Dougath had his head crashed, hilling him instantly white Brakeman Stearns was probably fatally The 6 O'Clock Edition and the

Sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found in

Goodly Sum Realized at Manager Proctor's Big Benefit.

The Sick Babies' Fund Is Eminently a Practical Charity.

The Free Doctors Making More Than 250 Visits a Day.

The Subscriptions.

Visitors to Dome Pulitzer Building ... Pair Mentauk Cottage, Griffin's Corner. Fair at 50 West One Hundred and Twon-

Nellie Dilton and others ...... Millie Hirsch ... Fair 75 East One Hundred and Sixth street. Entertainment at Mrs. Herman's...... Fair at 216 East Seventleth street Marion Curly and Agnes Hannigan ......

Soldier, State Camp.

Ross Fried and others.

Annie Hydenreich and Renate Gelder ... The benefit for the Sick Rables' Fund tor's Theatre yesterday was certainly an artistic success, and, it is to be hoped, a financial success also. Just how much

over the city have been accounted for.

This will be done to-day. It could not very well have been done yesterday, as it would have been unwise to have called in the tickets on the day of the show, especially when hotels are full of people nowadays who are casting about for entertainment.

all N.23.

We enjoyed it very much. Some bad boys stole some of our things and teased us, or else we would have made more money. We will try again soon. I am nice years old and my brother Edwin is seven years old.

May E. Allen, Nina Dean, Carrie Allen, George Millington, Joseph M. Walker, Colle Leary, Peter C. Walker, Pursy Mullington and Edith F. Plornecally the people nowadays who are casting about for entertainment.

CHARLIE J. BRITZ. over the city have been accounted for

The house was only comfortably filled yesterday, and the rain kept many away in the evening, but several hundred dollars was taken in. This will b swelled considerably when the returns from the special tickets come in. Many tickets were bought that were

not used and many kind-hearted and generous people paid for tickets that they did not intend to use. For instance, James Rankin bought twentyeight merely to give away, and Alfred tone and Prof. Geo. P. Lehr took six each for the same purpose. The day tickets ordinarily were good

only till 5 o'clock, but Manager Proctor with his usual generosity took all that were presented through the evening, and they were many. The entertainment was first class-

that goes without saying-and the theatre was well filled with little children of the wealthy and well-to-do classes who had come to aid the little children of the poor.

Prof. Carlisle's dog circus was ap-plauded to the echo, and well it deserved

MissAnnie Edwards, the popular serio-comic artiste, who sings songs much like the "Little Magnet." Lottle Gilson, and who has been making a hit wherever she appeared, made her second appear-ance for charity this season and de-lighted the audience. Hexo and Reno, Annie Lawrence, the Hyatts, James Maley and all the others responded to encores.

responded to encores.

Manager Proctor says he is disappointed that people were not turned away, and to get even he will give another benefit for the Sick Bables' Fund just as soon as people return from the country and seashore.

## A PRACTICAL CHARITY.

The Free Doctors Making More Babies' Fund!

chance for their lives. The death rate is down and the general average of health is good and going up steadily. Every physician on "The Evening World" staff is able to make between two hundred and two hundred and fifty visits a day, and as there are fewer serious cases of dreaded Summer complaint to treat, more attention can be

given to the sanitary aspect of surroundings, habits, clothing and food. Spinners May Close Every Mill in New Bedford.

By Associated Prace.

By Associated Prace Out in the country, up on the moun-

pleasanter and better for the children of the poor.

Just now the tots who are convalescing are receiving special attention. Some have had new bills of fare made out and the articles of diet provided for the desired change. Others have been dressed up, and many received complimentary tickets for sea baths, sun baths and lung baths.

One scrap of mortality sent out of town last week with a dollar for a day's fun was in charge of a grand old nurse who never had a holiday and had never seen the bay. The trip was more than a cure, it was a kindness, and so is all the work done by the Sick Bables' Fund.

Your dollars and dimes and donations make it possible to reach and comfort these needy and helpless children.

## TWO GAMES FOR THE BABIES.

Holy Rosarys to Play the St. Mary and St. James Teams.

The baseball enthusiasts and others who were disappointed last Sunday afternoon by the interruption by rain of the match game between the Holy Rosary Lyceum team and the St. James Union nine will have another opportu nity to see these two clubs play nex Sunday at Oak Point grounds. When the game was postponed last

Sunday it was feared that the two chubs could not meet next Sunday, as the Holy Rosary Lyceum team had an engagement to play the St. Mary's team, of Hoboken, for the benefit of the Sick Bobles' Fund. Arrangements have been made by Managers Hushion and Burke and Secretary Whelan, so that both games will be played Sunday afternoon at the Oak Point grounds.

The game between the St. Mary's and the Holy Rosary Lyceum Clubs will be game to the St. Mary's and the Holy Rosary Lyceum Clubs will be grinted. Many are in type and will appear in this column later. clubs could not meet pext Sunday, the Holy Rosary Lyceum team had

be played. The game between the Holy Rosary Lyceum and St. James's Union will be called at 6 c'clock, and the whole nine innings will be played.

Earned \$20.03 All Alone

Little Miss Minnie Hersh, of 264 West one Hundred and Twenty-third street on the afternoon of Aug. 6 held a fair at 310 West One Hundred and Twenty ifth street for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund.



MINNIE HERSH Although the fair lasted only from 1 clock to 5 in the afternoon, and she was entirely unassisted, the little lady realized \$20.08 for the relief of the suf-fering babies of the tenements, which she sends to "The Evening World" with her good wishes for the little sufferers.

In Spite of the Bad Boys.

o the Editor I have heard my parents speak of your for sick babies. I saw during the hot weather poor, suffering babies and their mammas trying and the Children's Aid Society at Proc- to do all they could for them, but they had

avenue to help the sick babies. I thought financial success also. Just how much was realized cannot be determined, until the tickets that were left on sale at hotels, news-stands and other places all and we had a fair for two days and got in

## CHARLIE J. BRITZ. 28 West One Hundred and Thirty-third stree I send the \$2.22 and hope it will do some go Benefit at Asbury Park.

One of the most successful entertainments St. Cloud Hotel, and realized \$30 for the sick of foreign countries in their minds, and believe habies. Mr. G. von Palmer, who suggested the given, gave his lightning oil-sketches; Barney a well-known comedian, and John T. a rising young actor from New York.

Tierney, a rising young associated the control great successes.

Little Annie Wilkes, the celebrated dancer of the Vandeville Club, took everybody by storm by the singing and dancing. Mrs. Minn. from New-ark, and Mr. Dunn, organist of St. Aloysius Church, Newark, had great success with their nolos. The reet of the enjoyable programme was fur-nished by Miss Munn, Dottie Brandon, Sig. Luzzi, Dr. Lewis, In his delightful comic songs, and Miss Annie Louise Carpenter, in her clever and amusing negro recitations. Sarmatinnis or-chestra played several selections. Mrs. E. J. Sewring and Mrs. Thomas Lenia, of New York and Boston, Mass., respectively, man-

Proceeds of an Entertainment

To the Editor: Inclosed you will please find a money order for \$12.20, which we got at an entertainment held Friday afternoon, Aug. 3. at 27 Crotona place.
Hoping it will help the sick hables, we remain,
Clara Donohue, Fannie Farrell,
Louisa Volz,
Maria Kelly.

From a Lemonade Stand

the Editor: We, the undersigned girls, send to "The Even ng World" Sick Babies' Fund the amount of \$1.9, from a lemonade stand. Hoping it will enefit some poor children in need. Stella Wasel. Mathilda Rosa Roman. Nellie Hollander, Minnie Rosenthal, Gussie Cohn.

## Collected by Three.

To the Editor: Inclosed please and \$2, the amount selected b and Ninety-second street. Hoping it will benefit These are glorious days for the Sick some little one, and wishing it was more we reMAGGIE WAWOWINS,
main.

\*\*Some little one, and wishing it was more we reMAGGIE WAWOWINS,
main.

\*\*LOUISA BAUMEISTER.\*\*

## Five Dollars from Three.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will please find postal note for \$5, which we trust you will devote to the above fund, and oblige
Annie J. Sweeney. Florence Derringer
Ella Duffey.

## Another Fair.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2.07, the proceeds of a small fair held at 234 East Eighty-third street. which we hope will help some poor little baby Withing 'The Evening World' all success and with love to the babies, we remain, Henry Saltu. Conrad Schnieder, John Dempsey.

Fair at Newark. A fair was held at 48 Camp street. Newark by four little girls, Amanda Shipley, Leonor and Slate Smith and Gretta Zipf, Friday after noon, Aug 3, from 2 till 4 o'clock. By selling candy, cake, lemonade and fancy articles, they made \$2.50.

#### One Dollar from Four To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1, the result of a fair held i

a store on the corner of Liberty avenue and Sackman street. We, the undersigned, hope is will do some good to the sick bables. Mary Silva. Ida Murch, Emily Martin, V. Murch. Every Little Helps.

## of the Sick Bables' Fund. Roping this little or the Nock Bantes Fund, Roping this little trifle will do some good, from C. Dansieger, C. Schuenk, J. Mayber, L. Nemeler, W. Reardon, All from Eighty-aight street, Park and Madi-son avenues, Brooklys.

Please and inclosed 74 cents for the banefit

Collected a Dollar Apiece. o the Editor: Inclosed please find the sum of \$4.02, whi we collected yesterday for the Sick Bables' Fund ctfully yours, SADIE LEVIN, 317 East 79th st.

SADIE SAMUELS, 311 East 79th st. JENNIE BLOCH, 315 East 79th st. REBECCA BLOCH, 315 East 79th st. From Ready Hands Circle. To the Editor:

Included prease and at fur the next balles:
Fund from the "Ready Hands" King's Daughters' Circle of Bethany Chapel, Brooklyn. The
members of the Circle are:
Mabel Buchanan,
Lillite Herold,
Lirrie Davidson,
Anna Three,

Eila Hicks.

Incipsed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies

Fair at Inwood, L. I. To the Editor:

inclosed please find \$12.24, made at a fai

includes in the second by Maggie Gordon and its in the sail steel in the sail steel by theoretic Walherwax, ample and Mamie Brown. We hope this ill go come sick babies good.

### LETTERS.

n to open to open ellers connot be printed. 1

### Light and Darkness.

To the Editor: In answer to "Jak," I obtained the "right" to translate Genesis t., 1, as I did, from a Hebrew copy of the Bible, and any intelligent Hebrew scholar may do likewise. "Jak" makes garden parties at the British Embassy. the assertion that we learn "from Scriptures This is the receipt: Break ten ounces that darkness first existed," and according to of loaf sugar into a punch vase and add this light, "which no man can approach unto," "God dwelleth." Scripture will speak for itself, and show "Jak" to be in error. Genenis I., 2 says that "darkness was upon the face of the Whence this name "darkness." if "light" God is light, and in him is no darkness at all." From this it is clear that it is "light," and not darkness, that originally existed; hence Isaiah viv. 7 as communiy translated). "I form he light and create darkness." The meaning f Genesis L. 2, "And God said, let there be should say the delicious Virginia, Flor-tarkness mentioned in verse 2, "Unre was ida and California wines would make light," and God said after the darkness, "let a superb Bischoff. A form of cold tea here be light," again. I trust "Jak" is not is popular and eaten at restaurants deficient in the necessary intelligence to A. KAPLAN.



to the Editor of The Evening World I inclose a portrait taken from the Sunday World." A question has arisen in the neigh ood whether it was intended as a of Senator Gorman.

American Kid's Scheme. o the Editor While so much "bosalsm" is being brough

to light at the present time, all good-minde citizens must be thinking how politics can be bettered. The following ideas are offered: Most of the political bosses are foreign-born nsequently have little love for this country When these people go into politics here do so with the sole idea of making as much out of it as they possibly can do.

that because the countries from which they come prosper under are best. In these two facts lies the principa cause of much of the present misrute. Believing that among natural-born American more respect for the land we live in is held the idea is put forth for the formation of as American Native Political League, the object being to put more natives in office from Alder

men up when practicable and when the Leagu-

nominations of either of the two great parties when men not fit for office are nominated Another good plan would be for small offices, and when they have serve n one office run them for one higher. Thus ex rience would be gained, which would be cial in running for some higher office. Trusting to hear from some of your corre ondents what they think of such a schen

and thanking you in anticipation, I am,
AN AMERICAN KID,

Views of a Misogynist. o the Editor: In reply to M. A. Reid's assertion in regard to "Marriage being a failure to men," I indorse his entire opinion on that embject. Marriage will continue to be a failure with men so long as women are laves of fashion, worshi of poodle dogs and idious about the streets.

A little common sense should teach them t that which all men appreciate the most unassumed modesty, chastily of character and The principal channel of a woman's thoughts the

perambulates the streets and chatters about men and casts her alluring glances at anthropemor phous duder

## A HAPPY BACHELOR.

Soldier's Warning. To the Editor: it is, indeed, simply wearying to read the various opinions of those persons who profess them-selves to be against Christianity, and who vainly try to shake the immovable foundations of the Church. The blows which they direct at the Church will be as successfully parried at this stage of time as those of the infidels have been A Working Girl's Bourding-House throughout the past 1890 years.

They believe on something which their croad minds (that contain so much wisdom!) have invented, and fully expect to guide people there knowing not that he only can truly guide who

has been guided himself. But, after all their utmest efforts have been ev rted, they will sadly experience that these have, ered, they will saidly experience that these have, indeed, been furtile, and the swill involuntarily research the statement of the Roman Emperor, Julian, nephew of Constantine: "Tandem viciest, Galilaes"—1. e., After all, thou hast been victorious, Galilee!

Let them beware that thet missiles they direct at the Church do not return, figuratively speaking, as boomerangs, and do themselves the greater harm, on judgment day.

SOLDIER.

Mr. Fanny Is Suspicious. To the Editor: The repeated and unjust attack upon "Nikodemus." as well as the question as to where Cain got his wife, prompted me to ask a few questions rooms, all small ones, cost from \$i to \$5

ef our Christian "know-it-sils." To make my questions quite clear, I must re peat the old story of man's creation. God cre. Tomato Salad and Cheese Sticks ated man in his own image. The first four huwan beings were. Adam and Eve and their sons.
Cain and Abel. Cain killed Abel. for which God over them boiling water, remove branded him (Cain), and Cain went forth into the skins and place tomatoes on ice. Chop find of Nod (chap. iv., 16), where he knew his fine two onlons and grate a cucumber

This shows conclusively that the land of Nod was inhabited and the people must have been as old as Adam and Eve, at least, for Cain took a wife who was not created from dust, as the Bible cores of the tomaloes and fill with the says that only Adam was created directly from dust.

This, to my mind, seems a direct contradiction to the words of the Bible, saving that Adam and Eve were the first inhabitants of the earth. It this he takes, all the subsequent history of manking, and the subsequent history of the s

mythology.

Will my Christian friends enlighten me's

J. TANNY, '83. Wife the Crank! Not Much!

To the Editor: cate by In answer to M. A. Reid, I will say that if he cream. turned his statement around he would be writing upon a more truthful subject, for in most every case it is the wife who is a slave for he

with little children, and is deprived of all trim the white and pink gowns. Tulie

amusement and pleasure, and has her patience is another trimming very

Then, if she isn't always of a sweet and lov-

A Fashionable Beverage. Bischoff is a delicacy at high tea. A for the Summer gown, and soft folds delicious one is served at Lady Dufferin and draperies of chiffon take their This is the receipt: Break ten ounces was created, and in two lemons cut in slices without the seeds; a zest of balf an orange-obtained by rubbing sugar on the peelalso of half a lemon peel. Pour in the vase two bottles of chablis, de Moselle or Rhine wine and two bottles of seltzer and let it stand ten minutes; then add a quart of clean ice chopped small, and lastly a pint of strawberries, if they are in season. If not, half the quantity of cherries will do, crystallized or bottled. It is served in glass cups. I ida and California wines would make under- and houses alike.

### Make Your Own Cosmetics.

Poor women with luxurious tastes pay far too much for their tollet supplies. Scented soaps are expensive and often very inferior. It takes a little longer time to make castile soap lather, but the article is genuine and as good for the hair and teeth as the bath. If a scent rather more than a half inch thick; flour is needed use a handful of tollet water. the outside, and fry in hot lard or beef Choice waters may be bought at wholesale for 1 per quart. It is a trifle cheaper Unless the fat is boiling hot the cakes to make them at home, the cost of the will be greased through and through, bottle, label, kid cover, &c., being saved and fit for nothing but the garbage can. Buy a quart of deodorized alcohol and Ever so many dainty dishes can be preone ounce of scent. This will give every- sented with a fish cake in the centre; body in the house a small bottle of ex- for example, place it on a slice of crustcellent tollet water. The pink powder and paste for manicure work is simply magnesia and cold cream colored with s grain or drop of cochineal. One drop of oil of roses will make cold cream the fragrant rose cream of commerce.

## A Midsummer Fenst.

Brotled Bluefish. Stewed Little Beets. Heei of a Leaf. Stuffed Green Peppers. Baked Young Chicken.

> Lettuce Salad. Whole Peach. Lady Finger. Coffee.

Here is a dinner for a gentleman's family. Barring the chicken, it is not an expensive meal. There is no butter and no side issues to brew billiousness, dyspepsia or any other discord. Be sure and pull out the pepper seeds; stuff as for ponitry dressing.

Dr. Lymnn Abbott Says. Woman is by nature an idealist, and by her idea's in our homes she keeps up the standard of life for her husband and sons. Just now a considerable number of women seem desirous to exchange this function for the less important one of doing things. They are going into all manner of professions and employments, endeavoring to clean the streets close the saloons administer justice, gov ern cities, reform political parties, shape and curtail legislation. And I wonder if all our novelists become realist writing only to tell us what is, and all our poets men of affairs, and all our preachers political reformers, and all our women administrators of business a. I politics, what is going to become of our ideals and where shall we look for

in front. Strings with an embroidered

She manages everything herself, does

the carving, gives out the supplies, looks

up references, puts up pickles and pre-

serves and keeps an eye on the hall door.

in the partitioned dormitory.

It takes a lamb and three-quarters to

mayonnaise dressing. Scoop out the

mixture. Place on lettuce leaves and

pour over the red tomatoes the golden

dressing. This makes a nice course served with a or choose straws.

vogue, and is found casy to drape, in-

idealists.

## froth; add carefully, but mix thor-

Her last year's gingham gown was oughly. Fill a well-greased puddingdish and bake like custards, standing in made over this season with embroidered frills and insertion. It was very much water. Bake thirty minutes. up to date and quite satisfactory when And there was a piece o finished. gingham left over for which she had present day seems to be how to catch a man no use. On first thought it seemed desno use. On first thought it seemed deswas converted into a fashionable shade hat for her small daughter. The ging- The bodice is not at all elaborate-low-Why even their laugh is 'the! he!' ham was finely shirred to form the brim women should make themselves more worthy of the hat, and sewed to a frame of silk-covered wires. A Tam o'Shanterlike puff formed the crown. There was also a bit of embroidery left from the gingham gown, which was used to seven-gored one, with the back just finish the wide brim and outline the touching the ground. bow of gingham that adorned the hat

#### edge completed the hat. In color the gingham was old rose, striped with Working girls are not desirable boarders. They haven't any money as a class and the women in the business cannot afford to keep them. One house, and perhaps the only one in New York deput them in again, and keep putting perhaps the only one in New York devoted to this class of trade, pays. The them in until the sensation becomes atmistress has been a resident of Washington Square for a quarter of a century.

go round when that delicacy is served at dinner, and eight dozen hot rolls disappear from the breakfast table. The #3 boarders have a cot dresser and locker Take as many firm, ripe, round tomawater will remove the fumes toes as there are persons to serve. Pour Take equal quantities of meat and potatoes; chop both very fine and mix well. Mix these ingredients, after salting and peppering, with a small quantity of thick

Here's a dainty dessert: Twenty-Don't work unnecessary parts of the eight prunes, stewed in as little water body, as frowning, twisting fingers, as possible. Press through a colander; crossing feet and legs, gritting teeth, add the whites of four eggs and six tapping foot, biting fingers, scratching tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake a deli-

cate brown, and serve with whipped head when thinking, &c. Reason. The body is a bank and the currency is the various kinds of energy; you cannot spend the nickels and dimes Yellow, white, or pink and white, are of energy too freely without finding the the favorite colors for evening wear, total large enough to cramp your acis the wife who is compelled to sit home Flowers, especially roses with no stems. Livities in the large things of life.

> Bargains in Linea. Some of the New York merchants are eiling linen sheets at 45 a pair, and

expensive and cool. The spangles and Then, if she intra always of a sect and low-ing disposition, why she is creating and the bush in the bush in the bush is districted and the second with some of the second with second wit

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place.

appointed.

A Dainty Dessert. Mix one pint of cream with nine tablespoonfuls of fine sugar in a large bowl; whip with the cream dasher, and as the froth rises skim into the dish in which it is to be served. Fill the dish full to the top, and ornament with kisses or macaroons. Bakers turn out such delicious loaves of cake nowadays that it does not pay to compete with them. For 10 cents or 15 cents enough sponge cake can be bought to make dessert for ten. Slice the loaf or cover the small cakes with cut bananas peaches, apricots or blackberries; pile whipped cream over the fruit, and i the family doesn't pronounce it a dainty

### Codfish Cakes.

dessert. House and Home will be dis-

First boil soaked cod, then chop it fine, put to it an equal quantity of potatoes boiled and mashed; moisten it with beaten eggs or milk, a bit of butter and a little pepper; form in small, round cakes, drippings until they are a delicate brown. less dry toast and pour cream gravy. tomato sauce or brown gravy over it

### In France "twin beds" never go out of

favor. They consist of two single or three-quarter beds, always wood, placed side by side to form and look like one bed. They are dressed exactly alike, occasionally some handsome drapery or elderdown quilt being thrown across the two. From a sanitary point of view these twin beds are admirable. For the light sleeper they are highly recommended. In the appointments of elegant bachelor apartments New York furnishers invariably suggest them. They are also put into hotels and private houses by people who know how to live and have the money to carry out their views.

#### Cold Cures. Many bad colds come from bad digestion. When the stomach is out of order

the body is liable to catch anything

that is epidemic. Cold cures and com-

plexion remedies are twins in therapeu-

tics. One old prescription still holds good.

Get into bed and stay there twenty-four hours; eat and drink nothing, not even water; the next day take an alcoho bath and rub every part of the body red with a coarse towel; swallow a mild laxative and drink a bowl of hot milk or thin gruel. This will cure a bad cold and a bad face, if the patient takes no more food for the day than is absolutely necessary. Turkey Souffle. To every pint of finely-chopped turkey llow one tablespoonful of butter, one-

half a cup of cream or milk, the whites

of three eggs, one tablespoonful of

taste. Melt the butter and add it to the

#### turkey, with the cream and seasoning. Mix well, rubbing it to a paste with a spoon. Beat the whites to a stiff, dry

chopped parsley, salt and

White Gowns. One simple gown, made of white tafeta, dotted with small pink buds, has no trimming on its skirt besides the mall roll at the foot, and three rosette cut, closely fitting, and trimmed with a ouncing of embroidered crepe de Lace resettes trim shoulders and from of bodice. Few of the gowns have elaborate trains. The skirt is generally a

## Restful Foot Baths.

A New York specialist, who is making a comfortable living out of the theory of foot feeding, prescribes emollients of various kinds for sore, inflamed and sensitive soles, and ice-water for tired feet. Put some cracked ice in the bath. and immerse the feet; they may step overcome bodily fatigue, and rest the feet. So the pedal authority says, and

### there is no reason to doubt him. Sanitary Soap.

Carbolic soap is a good disinfectant. It is not wise to use it habitually, but there are few quicker remedies for toll soiled hands and bodies. Used in a warm bath it will often drive away pimples, eruptions and sores. When there is the suspicion of exposure to contagion a lather of carbolic soan is a wise precaution to take. The odor is not pleasant; nor is any sort of Illness. One drop of scent in the rinsing

Season to taste with salt, pepper and celery extract; add one-quarter of a cup of hot water and one tablespoonful of butter. Turn into the spider and stir until it is hot; then push it to one side and let it form a brown crust like an omelet and serve. One teaspoonful of chopped paralcy can be added, if desired. Save Your Energy.